FRATERNAL NOTICES.

ANCIENT AND ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE NOIENT AND ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE Southern Jurisdiction of the United States.—
Robert de Bruce Council of Kadosh will hold a special meeting THURSDAY, May 11, 1905, at the Cathedral of the Rite. No. 1007 G st. n.w., at 7:30 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of balloting on candidates and working the 21st degree.

JOHN C. RHINEHART, 32°, K. C. C. H.,
Commander.

JOHN H. OLCOTT, 32°, K. C. C. H.,
my10-2t Recorder.

ANCIENT AND ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE,
Southern Jurisdiction of the United States.—
Albert Pike Consistory will hold a meeting
THURSDAY, May 11, 1905, at 7:30 o'clock p.m.,
at the Cathedral of the Rite, No. 1007 F st. n.w.,
for the purpose of balloting on candidates.

GEO. H. WALKER, 32°,
Master.

JOHN H. OLCOTT, 32°, K. C. C. H.,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

We give a written insurance against leaks

with every job of roof
repairing and painting. Drop
postal for free estimate. Grafton & Son, "Roofing Experts," Thone M. 760. my11-10d

Wood Stains in their 10c.

Come here for Wood Stains. We're selling them cheapest. Enough for an ordinary mission bench E. J. Murphy & Co., 1108 G St.N.W.

-The largest stock of LATHS in the city selling at the lowest prices that can be quoted.

Thos. W. Smith, 1st st. & Ind. ave.

Woodworking Factory, 1st and 0 sts. s.e.

myll-d.eSn-10

Repairing, Painting Roofs is our specialty—we've been at it years and have hundreds of testimonials to testify to our expertchemical 1333 F st. n.w. T.J. Donovan, Mgr. Phone M. 922.

-A dozen bottles of Ballantine's Canada Malt ALE for \$1. -You'll say it's the best ale you ever tasted. Rich and creamy.

Shoomaker Co., 1831 E st. Phone M.1158-M. mv11-th.Su.tu.10

Cotter, the Dependable Roof Man. —He will put a coat of Iron-Clad Paint on the roof that will make it leak-proof and as good as new.

S. COTTER, 711 G st. n.w.

P. COTTER, 'Phone M. 3710.

Tailoring That Satisfies. Everything about Owen-tailoring is calculated to satisfy

the most discriminating dressers.
A line of imported fabrics
that includes all the best effects. Owen, Tailor, 423 11th. mv11-d.eSu-10

WHITE 1 - are concededly superior to Virginia pine frames. PINE They cost no more if you Window buy here. Frames | E WHITE PINE BLINDS, 75c. up.

GEO. M. BARKER, 649-651 DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, MANTELS, ETC. my11-d,eSu,14

Look to the Roof while it is yet worth repairing. Have us call and we'll repair it—make it last years longer.

Coberth, Finctical Tinner, 812 14th st. n.w.
110,64 Stove Expert. 'Phone M. 2739. We Paint Roofs

With best metallic paints, and our work is always satisfactory. Repairing, guttering and spouting by practical timers. HUTCHINSON & McCARTHY, 520 10th st. Merchants Save Time

And avoid bookkeeping blunders by using our ruledto-order blank books. Factory prices. HODGES' BOOKBINDERY, 420-22 11th-next Star.

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Geo.E. Howard, 714 12th St. PRINTER, ENGRAVER AND STATIONER, my10-d.cSu,14

Your Furs, Winter Clothing and Blankets Are IN DANGER

 if put away in old tar paper bags from
 which the strength has gone. We've recently received a shipment of FRESH TAR
 PAPER and MOTH-PROOF BAGS. Supply
 your needs NOW. Lowest prices. E.MORRISON PAPERCO.,

my10-d,eSu,14 ALL PERSONS HAVING PLEDGES ON WHICH is due ONE YEAR'S interest or more are notified to pay same or said pledges will be sold at pub-lic auction WEDNESDAY, May 24, 1305. H. K. FULTON, JOHN DOYLE CARMODY, Broker, 314 9th st. n.w. Auctioneer.

BRICKLAYERS, ATTENTION!—THE NEXT REG-ular meeting of No. 1, D. C., will be held in Cos-tello's Hall, 6th and G sts. n.w.. Thursday, the 11th, at 8 p.m. H. M. SHOOK, Rec. Sec. my9-3t NOTICE TO CAPTAINS.

You are bereby notified that the north channel of
the Potomac river at the site of the new highway

pridge will be closed until further notice.

McMULLIN & McDERMOTT,
P. O. Box 168. (my9-3t) Contractors.

DALL UP MAIN 3229 AND GET A RIDE IN THE beautiful Haynes-Apperson and Yale automobiles before you decide on buying your auto for this season. HAYNES AUTOMOBILE CO., 1310 Stannton court. Storing and repairing a spe-my7-7t*

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE bought the Henry Schwakopf stock of string instruments, to which we have added a complete assortment of all component parts. We carry an extensive stock of the best strings made, which we are able to sell at a sacrifice. Our repairing department is in charge of one of the acknowledged experts of the country. We solicit the patronage of the musical public, to whom we guarantee satisfaction.

THE VIOLIN SHOP,

Rooms 8 to 11, 1343 F st. n.w.

MONEY-41/2% & 5%.

We make large and small loans. Least possible delay.

STONE & FAIRFAX. 804-806-808 F Street. fc28-8m.14 HERBERT E. SMITH

LANCASTER & SMITH.
Commissioner of Deeds for Porto Rico,
ap14-30t 1419 G st. n.w., Washington, D. C. 'ALL ABOUT REAL ESTATE.' A. F. FOX COMPANY.

Established 1876. Incorporated 1900.

AN OLD FIRM IN NEW OFFICES.

N.e. corner 14th st. and New York ave.

Every dollar you plant in good ground grows."

DR. JAEGER'S SANITARY PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR Agency, TYSSOWSKI BROS.,

726 15TH ST. Diemel Linen Mesh. On each \$1,000 in cash is the actual result of 20-year Endowment policies, age 35, issued in 1885 and maturing this year by THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF CALIFORNIA.

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Equal to all money back with 3%% compound interest, besides 20 years insurance free. We challenge comparison. Call on or address

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mh24-78t,cSu,11 310-311 Bond Fullding.

Developing FREE.

All anti-trust films sold by us will be developed bee. Try our Anti-Trust Photo Papers. They satisfy M. A. LEESE, Popular Price optician.

Ja28-tf 614 9TH ST. N.W.

W. T. BALDUS, M. D., PH. D., GERMAN SPE-cialist on Nervous, Kidney and other Diseases, Doctor's service and medicine, \$2. Tel Main 2316, Hours, 10 to 1, 4 to 9. S.E. cor. 6th and F n.w.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING AT PRICES THAT will surprise you. Watches cleaned, 75c.; mainspr'gs, 75c.; crystals, 10c. Foreign watches, French clocks and music boxes a specialty. All work warranted 1 yr. MAX GREENBERG, 523 10th n.w. fe7-tf,5d,e8u H. ROSENBERG HAS REMOVED HIS FURNI-ture store from 639 La. ave. to 712 K st. b.w., where he will be pleased to see his old friends. jai7-tf

SPIRITUALISM.

SPIRITUALISM—
MRS. ZOLLER, SPIRITUAL, MEDIUM, 720
10TH N.W. SEANCES FRIDAY EVENING. PRIVATE INTERVIEWS DAILY. ja5-th,s,tu,57th MR KEELER—918 H ST.; THE ONLY SLATE-writing medium in the city. Sittings absolutely reliable. Messages on all kinds of affairs daily. Wonderful seance Friday night. my8-6t* MR. E. MILLON, PSYCHIC, 914 NEW YORK ave. n.w.; readings of all kinds; automatic and independent writing obtained on all subjects.

my5-7t*

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SEVENTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST between T and U streets-Eva S. Leonard to Florence V. Creamer, south half lot 161, square 151; \$10. THIRTY-THIRD STREET NORTHWEST

between Q and R streets-Ammon H. Johnson et ux. to G. Donald Miller, part lot 188, square 1273; \$10. MEADOW BANK SPA SPRING FARM-

Lillie B. Bailey to Leland Barton, part lot 6: \$10. COLUMBIA HEIGHTS-George Redway et

ux. to Eva S. Leland, lot 56, block 34; NO. 631 G STREET SOUTHWEST-Elvina F. Belote et vir. Albert S., to Joseph A. Frank, lot 1. square 467; \$10. ALLEY IN REAL OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE SOUTHEAST between 14th

and 15th streets-Clarence H. Hoak n-son et ux. to Maurice S. Sturgeon, lot 85. square 1065; \$10. O. 2028 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTH-WEST-Isabella Bartholow to Rhoda Wilder, lot 46, square 236; \$3,250. STREET SOUTHEAST between 7th and 8th streets-L. Cabell Williamson, trus-tee, to Grace C. Bernhard, part original

lot 2, square 898; \$2,075. EFFINGHAM PLACE - Mary P. Mynsbridge et vir. Victor, to trustees of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, part lots 19 and 20. block 18; \$10.

INGLESIDE-Francis C. Huebner et ux. to Margaret G. Parsons, lot 27, block 3; STREET SOUTHEAST between 13th and 14th streets-Mary L. Dalton to John C. Barnard, lot 20, square 1038;

LE DROIT PARK-Lillian C. Hough et vir, George C., to Emma H. Redington, lot 54, block 3; \$10. NORTH COLUMBIA HEIGHTS-George P. Robinson et ux. to Harrison W. Happy, lots 20 to 23, block 1; \$4,699.02. PETWORTH-Emma H. Redington to Lil-

lian C. Hough, lots 19, 20 and 21, block CONNECTICUT AVENUE HIGHLANDS-Connecticut Avenue Highlands Company to Joshua J. Skinner, lot 16, block 2;

\$1,562.50.

C STREET SOUTHWEST between 11th and 12th streets—James B. Nicholson to H. Rozier Dulany, trustee, part lot 2, square 325; \$1.

TWELFTH STREET SOUTHEAST between D and E streets—Charles E. Roach et al., trustees, to Adam A. Weschler, south ½ lot 11, square 1018; \$534.50.

\$534.50. UNIVERSITY PARK-Charles C. Byrne et ux. to Ann A. Jeffcott, part original lot 5, square 44; \$11,000. CCLFAX STREET NORTHEAST between

L and M streets—Joseph I. Weller et ux. to Robert R. Mahorney, lots 33 and 34, square 712, \$10; Robert R. Mahorney to Fred T. Millham, same property; \$10.

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE SOUTHEAST between 14th and 15th streets. Charles between 14th and 15th streets-Charles E. Burner to R. C. Palmer, lot 84, square 1065, \$10; R. C. Palmer to Maurice S. Sturgeon, same property; \$10. UNIVERSITY PARK—Charles W. King et ux. to Charles I. Corby, lot 25, block 43;

\$10. WASHINGTON HEIGHTS - Frances Twitchell to Washington Heights Apartment House Company, part lot 6; \$-. WIDOW'S MITE-Joseph E. Willard et ux. to Lewis E. Smoot, part lot 1; \$10. 0. 915 F STREET NORTHEAST-Henry

P. Werres et ux. to Lindley D. Clark, lot 43, square 936, \$10; Lindley D. Clark et ux. to Charles H. Raeder and Ada F. Raeder, same property; \$10.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—James L. Tait et ux. to Augustus B. and Lulu T. Omwake, lots 12 and 13, block 7; lots

5 and 6, block 10; lots 6 and 7, block 14; \$10. Galen L. Tait et ux, to James L. Tait, lot 2, block 15; \$10. FOURTH STREET AND NEW YORK AVENUE NORTHWEST-Charles W. Dames et ux. to Arthur C. Merriam,

George W. Keenan and William P. Fo-ley, trustees, part lot 2, square 524; \$10. ADDITION TO CONGRESS HEIGHTS— Ralph P. Barnard et al., trustees, to John F. Weston, lots 14 and 15, block

ADDITION TO BROOKLAND-James L. Sherwood et al. to Cary W. Veach, lot NO. 624 A STREET SOUTHEAST-Free-

born P. Holcomb et ux. to Evelyn P. Hammersley, part lot 5, square 869; ELEVENTH STREET SOUTHEAST be-

tween G and I streets-Same to same, lot 24, square 974; \$10. THIRTEENTH STREET SOUTHEAST between G and I streets-Same to same, original lots 8 and 9, square

RENO-Thomas J. Glles to James L. Glbs, lots 4 and 5, block 4; \$10. streets-Robert L. Anderson et ux. to Lizzie Aronson, lot 36, square 539; NO. 474 G SREET SOUTHWEST-WII-

liam A. Young et ux. to Mary Martin, lot 42, square 497; \$10.

METROPOLIS VIEW—Patrick J. Brennan et ux. to Oblate Missionaries in the state of New York, part lots 11 and 12;

R STREET NORTHWEST between 3d and 4th streets—Geo. H. Borger to Robert L. Bradfield, part lot 25, square 520; \$10. STREET NORTHEAST between 3d and 4th streets—William A. McCall et ux. to William W. Virte, part lot 11, square 752, 510 786: \$10.

NO. 1321 I STREET NORTHEAST-Clement W. Howard et al., trustees, to Levi H. David, lot 58, square 1026; \$1,600. STREET NORTHWEST between 21st and 22d streets—Charles H. Russell et ux. to Samuel Spencer, part lots 15 and 16, square 68; \$4,146.50. FIRST STREET SOUTHEAST between D

street and North Carolina avenue-Hat-tie M. Ports et vir, George F., to D. H. R. Drury, part original lot 8, square 734;

Italian Press Methods. Rome Correspondence London Pall Mall Gazette.

A great criminal case-and there are now several going on here-serves to bring out the different newspaper methods in England and Italy. The papers here practically take the case, before it is tried, into their own hands, searching for evidence, giving new points (true or false, as the case may be), taking sides furiously, being judge and jury long before the case comes into the courts. The evidence of the witnesses, when the case at last begins, is given at great length every evening, skillfully reported to seem to support the side to which the paper is committed, and when judgment is pronounced there are either paeans of praise or accusations, if not of venality on the part of the jury, at least of a serious bias. When the great Murri case was first sprung on a horrified public the clerical paper, the Avvenire d'Italia, proved itself so audacious in ferreting out unknown facts and putting them before its readers that its and putting them before its readers that its circulation doubled, while its rival, the Restodel Carlino, having a softness for the Murri family and a hesitancy in publishing damaging facts, lost ground noticeably. Italians reading accounts of great cases in the American papers are always struck with the moderation of tone shown, and wonder how it is that Americans take so little interest in what interests the whole world. "The Americans are a great peo-ple," says the Italian, "but cold; they don't even warm to their own criminals." even warm to their own criminals!"

Any Machinery for Sale? If you have a piece of machinery of any kind you can sell it through the machinery

Near Chaneysville, in Blacks valley, Md., neighbors found the dead body of MFs. Harvey Rose on her bed with two builet holes in her head, and the body of her husband hanging by the neck from a rafter in a smokehouse near by. The Roses had no children. Rose was about forty-five years

RAILROAD TRAIN **BLOWN TO ATOMS**

(Continued from First Page.)

of the Erie railroad, and had a cargo of 5,000 pounds of dynamite. Despite the harrowing occurrence there were early on the scene undetected many negroes and foreigners, searching for loot. The heat was so intense and the crowd of reputable people so great that it is believed that they secured but little of value.

The Harrisburg police force almost to a man was at the scene of horror, and they were largely responsible for the prevention of the work of the ghouls. Even the day officers turned out in uniform and assisted with the work. Col. Joseph B. Hutchison, chief of police

was on hand early and directed his men. They carried injured from the temporary hospitals to the relief trains and were of inestimable assistance in a great many Steelton citizens lent their aid in the

work, and a number of their fire companies were early on the scene, going valiantly to the aid of the Harrisburg firemen. The railroad tracks were covered with debris, both passenger and freight, four in number. The Harrisburg and Marysville wreck forces were on hand early, and, at daylight, it was stated by the railroad men that they expected to have No. 1 passenger track open for traffic by 6 o'clock. Many railroad men were among those who assisted in the rescue work. Practically all of the glass exposed in windows in South

Harrisburg and Steelton were broken by

the force of the explosion. Most of the down town sidewalks were literally cov-

ered with broken glass. Glass windows on Market street, one mile from the scene of the disaster, were broken. Wanted to Advise Friends.

Early this morning persons who escaped from the wreck began flocking to the newspaper offices to ask that it be published that they escaped injury, so that their friends might be relieved of anxiety. Among these was Charles W. Stanglon, supreme chief of the Brotherhood of Car Inspectors, Car Builders and Railroad Me-chanics of America. His home is in Balti-

Samuel Shubert of New York, manager of the Lyric Theater, jumped out of his berth and ran out of the train just in time to escape being burned to death. He was taken to the Commonwealth Hotel. William Klein, the New York lawyer, who was a member of Sam Shubert's party on the wrecked train and who was reported missing, sent a message to his brother in New York today saying that he is in the hospital at Harrisburg.

At 4:30 o'clock this morning the first two

bodies of those that were pinned in the wreckage were recovered. They were so badly charred that they could not be recognized, but it is believed that they were While the fire was still raging flercely the burning bodies of the dead could be seen still lying in the berths.

Injured Taker to Harrisburg. An early dispatch says: The first special train brought sixty-six injured to the hospital and about twenty on the second trip. Delivery wagons, automobiles and a Steelton fire engine brought between twenty and thirty to the hospital and the city patrol wagon twenty-one.

Twenty more were brought on trolley cars and were carried a block to the institution on stretchers. The stretchers ran utilized to carry the injured. After those whose injuries would permit it had been sent away from the hospital there were At 5 o'clock this morning most of these

had been put into wards, two to a narrow bed. It is believed that of these fifteen are fatally injured.

Many of Harrisburg's wealthy citizens injured and sent great quantities of cot-ton and linen bandages. Some who re-sided near the hospital sent their best

table linen.
Hundreds of people less able rendered just as acceptable service.

At 5:30 o'clock this morning the firemen had reduced the fire to smoldering embers. They were still working diligently The rescuing parties took eight bodies from the debris between 5:15 and 5:30 o'clock. The corpses were so badly charred that it was impossible to tell whether they

were those of men or women. When a special train arrived by way of the Cumberland Valley railroad tracks, which run to the side of the hospital, A. Zironi and his wife, Italians from New York, hobbled into the building crying for their lost child, who it is believed was killed in the wreck. Both were burned and cut about the face and hands, but cried only for their child while the nurses and physicians were dressing their painful wounds.

Many injured persons who had waited for some time their turn to receive treatment when they saw persons in worse plights than theirs resigned their places and went out into the corridor again.

A Pittsburg man named Williams, who sisted of burns of both hands and feet. left the dispensary for the others and while standing in the hall fainted from ex-

RUN VIA YORK.

Trains Switched Around Wreck Early This Morning.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 11 .- Before the tracks were cleared sufficiently to permit trains to run the round-about route via York was used. At 6:15 o'clock four more bodies had been removed from the burned train. Two valises were found beside the four corpses. In one of them was the name of "Samuel P. Brown, Germany," in the other was the name of Samuel Stern, 234 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio. A man by the name of Samuel Stern was among those not seriously injured who were sent to the hospital.

At 6:30 o'clock the flames were still raging fiercely in two Pullman cars that up to that time had not been entered by the rescuing parties. It was believed then that there were a number of corpses inside that could not be rescued for hours. Very few of the passengers who escaped had any clothing to speak of. Most of them had been in their berths at the time of the explosion and escaped only in pajamas or other light

When daylight broke upon Market street this morning the pedestrians on the capital city's principal thoroughfare presented a grotesque appearance. In the street where the hotels are located men who had passed through the wreck without injuries or merely slight ones and who had declined to take rooms in the hostelries because there were wearled women who needed the rooms walked around with nothing on save rain coats and bed room slippers, and a few of them had merely bath robes and overshoes. It was not long, however, after the sleep-ing city began to learn of the catastrophe before every one was amply provided for.

PRIMARY CAUSE.

Shifting Engine Got in Way of Freight Train.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 11.-It is un derstood now that the primary cause of the wreck was a shifting engine. It was going west slowly when the engineer of the eastbound freight train saw it coming on his track. He applied the airbrakes suddenly. which caused the middle of the freight train to buckle, shoving several of the cars on to the westbound passenger track. A moment later the express, one of the fastest night trains on the road, came along and dashed into the wrecked cars.

Twelve Minutes Late.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 11.-It has been stated that the express train was twelve minutes late leaving Middletown, nine miles east of this city, and that it was moving at a low rate of speed at the time the collision occurred. The exact time the explosion occurred is believed to be 1:38 o'clock, from the fact that the hands of twenty yards from the explosion, was stopped at that time.

OFFICIAL FIGURES.

Statement Made at the Pennsylvania

Office. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.-Information received from Harrisburg up to 11:30 a.m. at the Pennsylvania railroad general offices in this city by Charles M. Shaeffer, superintendent of passenger transportation, is that seventeen persons were killed and from sixty-three to sixty-eight injured in this morning's wreck. Eleven bodies were recovered from under one sleeping car, but they were so badly charred and mangled as to be unrecognizable. The train contained 162 passengers and a train crew of fifteen.

SCENE A'T DAYBREAK

GRUESOME SIGHT WHEN SUN SHONE OVER WRECKAGE.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 11.-The scene of the wreck when daylight broke was a gruesome one. Splintered and smoldering cars and twisted iron were piled high on the four tracks, and an enormous amount of wreckage was lying on the marsh land between the railroad embankment and the river. One thousand laborers were soon put to work, and by 10 o'clock two freight tracks were open.

The passenger tracks for several hundred feet were blown away by the explosion, and it will be some time before they can be repaired. Passenger trains are being sent over the new low-grade freight line along the west side of the Susuehanna river. About eight miles of freight trains are stalled along the main line between Conewago and branch intersection east of the scene of the accident. About a dozen boatmen are dragging the river for bodies.

as soon as daylight came, and during the forenoon fully five thousand persons were on the scene. They were kept at a safe distance by a large force of railroad police and policemen from Harrisburg and other towns nearby.

The shock of the explosion was heard for miles around. At Highspire windows were broken and the people generally shaken up badly, but no serious damage was done. In Middletown the shock was terrific, and many people jumped out of their beds and fled to the streets, under the impression

Great crowds of persons visited the scene

fled to the streets, under the impression that there was an earthquake.

Across the river at New Cumberland and other places there was an impression that dynamite used in blasting for the new tracks had exploded. Many people when they saw the blazing wreck from over the river crossed in boats to the scene, and did all they could to assist the wounded and rescue the people from the wreck. According to Paxtang electric works clock. the explosion occurred at 1:40 o'clock, the clock stopping at that time. All of the windows were blown out of the building. At Lochiel dwelling houses were so badly shaken that the occupants were thrown out of bed.

AN EARLY ESTIMATE.

Wrecking Crews at Work Clearing Up Debris.

HARRISBURG, May 11.-At 8 o'clock this morning it was estimated that the dead numbered between twenty-five and thirty. At 7:30 o'clock this morning none of the tracks had been cleared, but the wrecking crews, three in number, the two original ones on the scene having been augumented by the Columbia crew, began throwing the debris over the bank into the Suequehanna

At this time the fire in the two last Pullman cars was extinguished. The contents of these, where it is believed a num ber of bodies were buried, were so com-pletely burned that it was not possible to If there were they were reduced to powdered ashes

It is unofficially estimated that the financial loss will amount to fully \$300,000. This includes \$15,000 for cash, jewelry and other personal effects of the passengers that

REPORTER'S EXPERIENCE.

Pittsburg Newspaper Man in Harrisburg Wreck. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 11 .- "The first

intimation I had of the wreck," said John B. Reynolds of Pittsburg, a newspaper man, who was going home from New York and escaped with slight injuries, "was when I heard an awful crash and was thrown out into the aisle of the car. I was dazed for a little time and only realized my position and what had happened when I felt a woman grabbing me and screaming, 'For God's sake help me.' I pushed her out of the window and a fellow passenger handed out a child which belonged to her. He then left the train and called to me to jump through the window. Just then there was a terrific explosion. As I dropped to the ground a missile struck me and knocked me down when I recovered my senses I crawled across the tracks under a freight train and rolled down the embankment on the

other side. I was in my night clothes, and all my other clothing and belongings were lost.
"I never want to witness such a sight as that which followed the collision. Women were screaming, children were crying and strong men were wandering about dazed and helpless. The tracks were strewn in all directions with half-naked

men and women, some of whom were dead and others seriously injured. "On this same train was Sam Shubert the well-known theatrical man, and Abe Thalheimer, one of Mr. Shubert's agents. They were accompanied by Samuel Kline, a New York lawyer, and were on their way to Pittsburg to close a deal for the lease of a theater. Mr. Shubert was slightly burned and was taken to a hotel with scarcely any clothing.

"Mr. Thalheimer was cut about the face and head. Mr. Kline is missing, and the supposition is that he was burned to death the scene of the accident were quick to re-spond to the cries of the injured and carspond to the cries of the injured and car-ried some of them to their homes in that dition at influent gate house, 36; condition locality and fitted some of them out with shoes and clothing."

Personal Experience. Harvey Feldman and wife of Franklin,

Pa., were in the drawing room of one of the sleepers on their way home from New York. "We were sleeping soundly," said Mr. Feldman, "when there was a slight explosion that partly awoke us. This was followed by the most awful roar I ever heard, and in an instant we were dashed against the side of the car. Wa groped around in the dark and finally got out of the window, losing everything. We made the window, losing everything. We made our way to a place of safety. Mrs. Feldman was badly cut back of the ear and suffered much from shock, and I am wounded in the left breast. Lit I will be fixed up all right. It is my wise I fear for your We had to walk over the sharn cinnow. We had to walk over the sharp cinders and our bare feet were badly cut."
O. C. Jordan of Lorain, Ohio, got out with his suit case, and after dragging a half dozen others from the burning cars dis-tributed the contents of his atchel among them. Mr. Jordan said:
"I owe my life to the fact that I was un-

able to secure a lower berth at Philadel-phia. I decided to sit up all night and phia. I decided to sit up all night and had fallen into slumber when the train reached Middletown. A terrific crash and an immediate explos on awakened me and I found myself turning over and over as my coach turned a complete somersault.
"When we came to a standstill I saw
above me an open window and made an attempt to gain it. I found my hand caught in a suit case handle, and while trying to extricate it a second terrific ex-plosion occurred and the door at the end of the car was burst open. Dragging the sult case, from which I was unable to loosen my hold, I crawled over the bod'es and wreckage through to the open door.
"Then I returned to the work of rescue. but I returned until the heat became so intense that to have ventured near the

wreck would have meant suffocation.
"Half-naked women stood shivering abou and the least wounded of the men had not the wherewith to clothe themselves, so I distributed all of my clothing, of which

I had a full suit case, among them.
"My only injury is a blood blister on the
little finger of my right hand."

Awake When Crash Came. Paul Dinkee of Pittsburg said he was wake when the crash came. "I had just wen my shoes to the porter for shining,"

given my shoes to the porter for shining," said he. "The next instant I was jammed into the forward end of the car. I recollect several seconds seemingly elapsed between the collision and the heavy explosion. The collision litself did no damage to the sleeping cars. All would have been well had it not been for the explosion.
"I heard two women scream "Save me!" and the flash followed. The floor was driven into the car. Trying to get out of the car I was everywhere impeded by the loose curtains of the berths. I don't know how I reached the ground. I know I did not get out of the door or a window, but found myself on the ralls."

Lost Small Fortune

Lost Small Fortune.

Henry Silverman, a New York jewelry salesman, was a passenger on the ill-fated train. In his berth with him he carried \$17,000 worth of jewelry samples for the next hollday trade. In the darkness Mr. Silverman could not find his bag, and, fearing that the approaching flames would cut him off, was compelled to abandon the valuables, which were totally destroyed in the burning wreck.

Victor L. Crabbe of Pittsburg, son-inlaw of Robert Pitcairn, Pittsburg, assistant to President Cassatt of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, died at the Harris-burg Hospital at noon. Morman Pitcalra of Philadelphia, a relative of Mr. Crabbe, arrived here at noon, but Mr. Crabbe was dying, and Mr. Pitcairn could not see him J. B. Phillipp of Pittsburg died in the hospital at noon

SENATOR KNOX'S DAUGHTER Among Those on the Ill-Fated

Train. HARRISBURG, May 11.-Among the passengers were many of prominece. Mr. and Mrs. Tindell, the latter a daughter of Senator Knox, were among those reported injured at an early hour this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Tindell were on their way to Pittsburg from New York, After the crash they hurriedly left the car in which they were sleeping and walked along the Pennsylvania railway tracks to the home of the family of Mr. McNaughton at Steelton. Mr. Tindell telephoned to Gov. Pennypacker their condition and the governor immediately sent for Private Secretary Wharton and directed that he take care of them. Mr. Wharton took a cab to Steelton and

brought the Tindells to the executive mansion, where they were cared for by a physician. A reporter at the wreck found on the

coat of a dead man, who was so badly burn-ed that his features were obliterated, a Masonic emblem, bearing the following in-scription: "Past Master Jacob F. Silverman, presented December 21, 1903, by She-Man, presented December 21, 1889, 5, 18890

taken to the Harrisburg Hospital. Their condition is not critical. Mrs. Barr person-

ally asked the newspaper men to make this

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT. Friday Showers and Thunder Storms. With Rising Temperature.

Forecast till 8 p.m. Friday: For the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, partly cloudy tonight. Friday showers and thunder storms with rising temperature; fresh southeast to south winds. For Virginia, partly cloudy tonight and

Friday, warmer Friday; fresh easterly, shifting to southwesterly winds. Maximum temperature past twenty-four hours, 74; a year ago, 69.

The western depressions of Wednesday norning have merged into a single disturb ance which is now central in southeastern Nebraska. A second disturbance is moving eastward north of Montana, and the barometer continues high on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Rain has fallen in the Carolinas, the Ohio

valley, the western portion of the lake region, the middle and upper portions of the Mississippi valley and Nebraska, and snow or rain in the Rocky mountain re-It is warmer in the lower lake region and the Ohio valley, but temperatures are still much below the seasonal average in the Missouri valley, the Rocky mountain and plateau regions.

Fair weather is indicated for tonight and

Friday in southern districts. Rain is probable in the Ohio valley, the lake region and the northern half of the middle Atlantic Important temperature changes are no anticipated.

The winds along the middle and south Atlantic coasts will be fresh southerly; on the east gulf coast light to fresh southerly,

and on the lower lakes fresh to brisk east-

Storm warnings are displayed on Lake Michigan. The following heavy precipitation (in inches) has been reported during the past twenty-four hours: Charleston, 1.20; Ra-leigh, 1.72; Lexington, 1.40; Grand Rapids, 1.20; Chicago, 1.24; La Salle, 2.08; Cheyenne, 1.34; Des Moines, 1.20; Terre Haute, 1.10; Lumberton, N. C., 2.72.

Steamers departing today for European ports will have light variable winds and fair weather to the Grand Banks.

Records for Twenty-Four Hours. The following were the readings of the thermometer and barometer at the weather bureau for the twenty-four hours beginning at 2 p.m. yesterday: Thermometer—May 10, 4 p.m., 67; 8 p.m., 61; 12 midnight, 58. May 11, 4 a.m., 51; 8 a.m., 60; 12 noon, 70; 2 p.m., 74. Maximum, 74, at 2 p.m. May 11; minimum, 50, at 4:15 a.m. May 11.

Barometer—May 10, 4 p.m., 30.12; 8 p.m., 30.14; 12 midnight, 30.16. May 11, 4 a.m., 30.16; 8 a.m., 30.19; noon, 30.15; 2 p.m., 30.11. Condition of the Water. Temperature and condition of water at a.m.: Great Falls, temperature, 68; condition, 36; Dalecarlia reservoir, temperature tion at south connection, 36; Georgetown

at effluent gatehouse, 36; Washington city reservoir, temperature, 67; condition at influent, 36; condition at effluent, 36. Tide Table. Today-Low tide, 7 a.m. and 7:46 p.m. high tide, 12:36 a.m. and 12:57 p.m. Tomorrow-Low tide, 8:06 a.m. and 8:44

p.m.; high tide, 1:33 a.m. and 1:58 p.m.

Today-Sun rose, 4:53 a.m.; sun sets, 7:01 p.m. Tomorrow—Sun rises, 4:52 a.m. Moon sets, 12:55 a.m. tomorrow. The City Lights.

The city lights and naphtha lamps all lighted by thirty minutes after sunset; ex-

tinguishing begun one hour before sunrise. All arc and incandescent lamps lighted fif-

The Sun and Moon.

teen minutes after sunset and extinguished forty-five minutes before sunrise. Big-Handled Hoes.

From the New York World,

Thousands of commuters are now blistering their hands by using garden hoes with too small handles. The hoes sold in the stores have handles of even less circumference than an ordinary broomstick. They are more fitted for the hands of a child than of a grown man. The result is blisters. Garden work should be a pleasure, but is made a pain because hoemakers do not regard the anatomy of the commuter's

A base ball bat fits comfortably in a man's hand. It does not cramp the fingers. Owing to the better grip there is less friction. No one ever heard of blisters from wielding a base ball bat. why not get a comfortable handle that the fingers can grasp without being eramped and that in its pleasant grip will bring a reminder of the base ball bat of boyhood? The stores do not supply such handles, lost any carriage maker can.

Higher salaries have lost none of their attractiveness to public officials.—Pittsburg

THE COURT RECORD Court of Appeals. Adjourned from day to day until Tuesday, May 23, 1905.

> District Supreme Court. EQUITY COURT NO. 1—Justice Anderson.
> Addison agt. Allison; trustee authorized to accept offers of sale; complainant's solicitors, Gordon & Gordon and W. J. Leake.

Sholes agt. Esch; decree declaring certain real estate subject to lien of complainant's judgment; complainant's solicitor, Bates Warren; defendant's solicitor, W. B. Reilly. Biegler agt. Biegler; guardian ad liten appointed; complainant's solicitor, W. A

O'Neale agt. O'Neale, rule as to alimony returnable May 19; complainant's solicitor J. E. Taylor. Southern Railway Co. et al. agt. Spliedt five cases), temporary restraining order con-tinued till final hearing; complainant's so-licitors, McKenney & Flannery and Hamil-ton & Colbert; defendant's solicitor, H. E.

EQUITY COURT No. 2-Justice Stafford Slaughter agt. Slaughter; on hearing; complainant's solicitors, A. S. Worthington, J. P. Jones, H. E. Davis and W. A. Maury; defendants solicitors, Lambert &

CRIMINAL COURT NO. 1-Justice Wright. United States agt. Thomas M. Flelds, violating section 841 code; on trial; attorneys D. W. Baker and Philip Walker. CRIMINAL COURT NO. 2-Justice Gould

In re will of James S. Robinson; on trial; caveator's attorneys, M. N. Richardson and H. C. Stewart; caveatee's attorneys, A. B. Duvall, E. H. Thomas and A. B. Duvall, jr. CIRCUIT COURT NO. 1-Mr. Justice Barnard. mard.

Martin agt. Rheam; time to file transcript extended to June 15; plaintiff's attorneys, J. A. Maedel and J. A. Burkhart; defendant's attorneys, Lester & Price.

Wright agt, Capital Traction Company et al.; on trial; plaintiff's attorney, H. H. Glassie; defendant's attorneys, R. Perry & Son and Alexander H. Bell. Ross Wood agt. Washington Railway and Electric Company; judgment on verdict; plaintiff's attorney, R. F. Downing; defend-ant's attorney, J. J. Darlington.

CIRCUIT COURT NO. 2—Chief Justice Clabaugh.

Meloy agt. Meloy; jury disagrees and is discharged; plaintiff's attorneys, J. D. Sullivan and L. P. Loving; defendant's attorneys, John Ridout and Cole & Donaldson and W. P. Loster. and W. E. Lester. Kehan agt. Washington Railway and Electric Company; continued for the term; plaintiff's attorney, R. F. Downing; defendant's attorney, J. J. Darlington.

Hensey agt. Mercantile Trust Company;

torneys, Hayden Johnson and John Ridout. PROBATE COURT-Justice Stafford. Estate of John Lemon; petition to amend former petition filed; attorney, L. M. King. Estate of John Lemon; letters testament-ary granted to Joseph H. Johnson; bond, \$200; attorney, L. M. King. In re Jeannette E. Jewell; order author izing investment; attorney, T. B. Jewell. Estate of Flavius J. Fisher; will dated December 5, 1903, filed, with petition for pro-bate; attorney, Robinson White. Estate of Thomas J. McHugh; letters of administration granted to Patrick J. Drury; bond, \$5,000; attorney, M. J. Keane.
Estate of Baldy A, Capehart; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Fannie Capehart; bond, \$2,000.

MONEY IN BROOK TROUT.

Attorneys, Douglass & Douglass.

Vermont Farmer Gets Good Returns for His Labor in Raising Them. From the Springfield Republican.

That a farmer can derive more profit from raising brook trout for the market than from most any other source, of like requirements of money and time, has been clearly demonstrated by Lewis J. Johnson, who has a fish preserve on his farm two miles out of West Brattleborough, Vt. By tilizing the clear spring water running through his farm, by his own ingenuity and with a very little hired assistance, within a few years he has established an inexpensive hatchery where he has succeeded in hatching and growing a large number of brook trout with which he has, partly at least, supplied the local markets, besides furnishing thousands of small fish for stocking different streams in the adjoining towns. All these have netted Mr. Johnson a handsome return upon his capital invested aside from the pleasure afforded, and incidental diversion from the usual farm labor, which, however, it has not been necessary to slight

because of his fish culture. From a modest beginning Mr. Johnson has gone on with his fish establishment, adding new and inexpensive ponds, miniature falls by dividing and diverting the lit-tle spring-fed rills, till today he has a succession of long pools stocked with thou-sands of sportive trout of all sizes, strong and flourishing in the purest and coldest water. In connection with his plant Mr. Johnson has constructed at an expense of a their numeous troughs in which to propagate the trout from eggs. Here he has hatched this season 800.000 trout, all of which are alive and thrifty, and most of which he hopes to raise for the market. Already he has orders for part of this fry at \$2 a thousand.

It takes, on an average, two years to rear the fry to the fishing size, though, of course, some fish grow slower than others.

Mr. Johnson has a few two-pounders which are not much more than two years old. After the first year trout, under favorable circumstances, grow rapidly, in fact more so than in early life. Last year Mr. Johnson sold, in the home market, several hundred pounds of trout to people who came with rod and reel, taking them from the larger ponds and paying from 50 cents to \$1 a pound. These with a liberal supply for private and club suppers brought in a handsome revenue to the propagator, who expects to exceed that revenue from this

Survival of the Kitchen.

From the Baltimore American, Modern civilization, after all, cannot get far away from the frying pan and the soup pot. Doubtless there are just now several thousand inventive geniuses scattered over the globe who are giving their undivided thought to the devisement of methods for

the elimination of cooking worries. Every

invention that lessens the manipulative de-

tails necessary to making foods edible

scores a great triumph in human progress.

In spite, however, of devices innumerable, the kitcheniess age has not arrived. There has not been much recent talk of the retail kitchen, which at one time it was thought would soon solve the domestic cooking problem. The idea in connection with the trade cookery was that a corner usiness kitchen, like the corner grocery, would serve regular customers with prepared roasts, steaks and puddings, all pip-ing hot, and at the appointed hour. Thecretically, it would seem that one establish-ment in a block might do the cooking for twenty or more families, and do it economically to those served and profitably to the caterer. But the system does not seem anywhere to have succeeded, and this would

seem to be the very best evidence that it is not practicable. Foods cooked in a great factory and packed in tins only requiring a little heat from an alcohol lamp or an oil stove are from an alcohol lamp or an oil stove are now sold at every grocery. But at best they are only emergency devices, and are not of a quality that will tempt a jaded appetite. An English journal tells of a contrivance, the most recent of the cookery-saving inventions, by which a chemical is packed between two bottoms of the tin containing the canned food, which chemical tells where are left to it produces sufficient. ical, when air is let to it, produces sufficient heat to warm the food within the can. It has not been so long since the welcome news was spread broadcast that a Cincinnews was spread broadcast that a Cincin-nati culinary scientist had found a method by which electricity could economically be adapted to cooking. And there have even been theorists who have believed that the sun's rays can be focused in such a man-ner as to broil steaks, bake bread or pre-pare roasts. But there does not seem to be

pare roasts. But there does not seem to be a single instance on record where any suncook theorist has "made good."

But perhaps, after all, we may be on the eve of a revolution in cookery. There are so many of the small drudgeries of existence that have been organized into corporate industries that there is, at least, reason to hope that kitchen tribulations as they now are will not last indefinitely. It heat and light can be zeld by measurement, surely some method should be devised by which cookery can be successfully retailed.

NO IDEA OF RETIRING

Justice Harlan Finds His Present Work Agreeable.

TO STAY ON THE BENCH

GAVE HIS VIEWS IN HIS CIRCU-LAR LETTER OF FEBRUARY.

Willing to Devote Much of His Time to Forward Project for a Presbyteriar

Minster or Cathedral.

"I have formed no purpose to retire at any particular time. My work is most agreeable to me, and, as I now think, I will keep at it steadily until I must stop, or until my friends tell me that it is my duty to stop," replied Mr. Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court, when asked if his proposed relation with the proposed building of a Presbyterran Cathedral in this city would necessitate his leaving the Supreme Court

He called attention to his statement in a circular letter ac sent out in February expressing his readiness to co-operate with others in establishing what was called a cathedral church for the Presbyterian denomination; but he did not say he would retire from the bench in order to carry on that work. That, he stated, would not be necessary. He said that he had no purpose to retire from the bench at any given time. "In the circular letter which I sent out in February," said Mr. Harlan. "I did say that if the general plan suggested by me was approved by the church at large, and my services were needed, I would take pride in devoting a large part of the time remaining to me in co-operating with others in establishing here what, fo. want of a better word, might be called the cathedral church of our denomination at the national capital. But I did not say that I would retire from the bench merely to aid in that work. That would not be

The Proposed Cathedral.

on trial; plaintiff's attorneys, Birney & Woodard and G. E. Tralles; defendant's at-Mr. Harlan was asked whether the style of the proposed cathedral would be Catholic or Episcopal.

necessary.'

"I care nothing for mere words," he replied. "The word 'Catholic' does not disturb me. Episcopalians and Catholics have no exclusive right to cathedral structures. There are Presbyterian ca-thedrals in Scotland, the home of Presbyterianism. In my circular letter to Presbyterian ministers and laymen I distinctly stated that the historical cathedral had no place in a nonprelatical sys-tem like ours, and that the word cathe-dral was used for the want of a better dimensions, impressiveness, dignity and word, and to indicate a structure of such equipment as would fairly represent at the national capital a denomination which had much to do with establishing our nation on its present foundations of liberty and safety—a Presbyterian min-ster, if you please—a building that would have some of the features of what is known as the institutional church-not one for mere show and pretentious orna-

Depends on General Assembly.

"The whole matter depends upon the assembly. If that body is content with the present situation, so far as Presbyterianism at the national capital is concerned, and wishes no change of the kind suggested, that will be the end of the matter; for no such movement as the present one can succeed unless the church

is behind it with all its hearts." In reply to a question as to where the money could be obtained to build such a structure, he said: "It will come princi-pally from Presbyterians. If the church at large sympathizes with the movement I do not doubt that all the money needed can be procured, and that the new church the time when all the Presbyterians of our country will stand together in one denomi-nation. That time, I hope and believe, is

nation.

Union Meeting in the Minster. "It will be a grand occasion to be forever remembered, if the first meeting in the new Presbyterian minster shall be that of a general assembly representing all the Presbyterians of our country, who, forgetting past differences, have agreed to cooperate in respect of matters that are vital and essential in religious belief. "Still more, and this is a consideration of value, the audience room of the new minster can be utilized as a place for the meetings of the general assembly, from year to year, and, to repeat the words of a great Presbyterian thinker, within its walls and under its roof the best men of

the nation and the best men of the church could, from time to time, give expression to their mature thinking on the great themes of Christianity." The general assembly will meet at Wi-nona Lake, Ind., next week, when the

cathedral question will be taken up.

The Cost of College Sports. Ralph D. Paine in April Outing. The annual budgets of the athletic interests of the universities conspicuous in rivalries are both interesting and impressive. Whether the large amounts spent to maintain sport on the campus are a profitable investment is a question of such wide range that it needs more space than can be given here. It is true, however, that our modern athletic "plants" would make our fathers gasp, and their cries of extravagance might find answering echoes among some observers of present conditions. The latest report of athletic finances at Yale is selected for brief analysis only because it is handiest for reference. The budget of Harvard or Pennsylvania or Wisconsin would show the

same sort of outlay in kind, and furnish similar ground for generalization. The total receipts for the past year were \$106,396.66, and the total outlay was \$75,-174.43, leaving a net surplus of \$31,222.23. These are big figures for "sport," which the unprejudiced dictionary defines as "a particular game or play pursued for diversion, especially an athletic or outdoor game or amusement; also, opportunity for sporting in this sense."

in this sense.' A first-class foot ball team is as costly a matter as an up-to-date racing stable or a fair-sized yacht. In order to place eleven young men in the field against Princeton and Harvard last autumn, \$26,996.06 was spent, or more than two thousand dollars a head. To fit eight youths to row against Harvard, a test of twenty minutes, cost Yale \$16,626.85, or two thousand dollars a head, not counting the coxswain. This is boat racing at a cost of the best part of a thousand dollars a minute.

The foot ball men were equipped with tho greatest possible care. Their shoes alone cost \$1,189, a bill for footgear which would indicate to the rank outsider that a team of centipedes were in training. Uniforms of centipedes were in training. Uniforms and the armor of the foot ball warrior cost \$3,735.52, or nearly a hundred dollars for each of the squad. Hotel bills and meals away from the training table cost the Yale treasury \$5,800.42. Carriage hire involved an outlay of \$794. The base ball squad required \$2,378.13 worth of merchandise and sporting goods, or about one hundred dollars worth of uniforms and shoes per man. Twenty years ago Yale foot ball cost Twenty years ago Yale foot ball cost \$2,702.36, and there were great elevens even in those days. Today this would not pay for uniforms and other wearing gear, and is a little more than twice the bill for shoes alone, and almost \$25,000 less than the sum needed to put the team in shape for a champlenghing grams.

In a recent year the Yale foot ball squad was supplied with 200 foot balls, 189 pairs of stockings, 437 elbow and shoulder pads, 70 sweaters, 87 nose-guards, 167 jerseys, 170 undershirts and 107 pairs of shoes.

Memorial day exercises will be held at Antietam on May 20, under the auspices of Antietam Fost of Sharpsburg, Reno Post of Hagerstown, Md., and Mansfield Post of Keedysville. The orators will be Justice Ashley N. Gould and Major Stine of this